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# FOETRY.

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# The Old Man's Dreams.

O! for one hour of youthful joy! Give back my twentieth spring! I'd rother laugh a b.ight-haired boy Then reign a gray-beard king.

Off with the wicken spoils of age! Away with learning's crown! Tear out life's wisdom- ritten page, And dash its trophies down.

One moment let my life-blood stream From boyhood's fount of flame! Give me one giddy, reeling dream Of life all love and fame.

-My listening angel heard the prayer, And calmly stailing, said, "If I but touch thy silvered hair, Thy hasty wish hath seed."

"But there is nothing in thy track To bid thee fondly stay, While the swift seasons hurry back To find the wished-for day?"

-Ah, truest soul of womanhood! Without thee, what were life? One bliss I cannot leave behind: I'll take-my-precious-wife!

-The angel took a sappire pen And wrote in rainbow dew, "The man would be a boy again, And be a husband too!"

"And there is nothing yet unsaid Before the change appears? Remember, that all gifts have fled With these dissolving years!"

Way, yes, for memory would recall My fond paternal joya; I would not bear to leave them allo

The smilling an rel dropped his pento Why this will never do; The man would by a boy again, And be a father too!"

And so I laughed-my laughter woke The household with its noise-And wrote my dream, when morning

To please the gray-haired boys.

JEALOUS.

BY MISS CARRIE E. FAIRFIELD.

a cloud of the persumed smoke. " Ware to the Bereins Tables was sore herress to old Astor. I tell you, Water, it wouldn't do for my whe to be sessed for ner when he married her.

Water, it wouldn't do for my whe to be sessed for ner when he married her.

You have the Control Memory of the and divinity so it went on for a year or two, and "Didn't Miss Wentworth think he was adornment." Branches Day to to by Stable. Horses and constitution. I have a taste for variety, state to the late Passenger con do you see; and the most I want of a take 2 yl care of tungs, and give me a little lessure to make mysen agreeable to womenhood Manney to as a in decise in all kinds of Cabinet in general. When nothing more agreen-Wars, escalating in part of Bureaus. Tables, ble turns up, why of course then sile can builden's, Lounges, Toilet, Washing and Light have the providers of course then sile can have the privilege of cutertaining men, We will be paid the highest market price. that her husband is the most accomplished lady-killer in town, will, I take it be my behaif. But you see it she was any

ways jealous she might not think so." "It would be possible, I think so,

to be a novice. Don't you know that love in a female heart is made up of just two elements, vanity and self-sacrifice .-Just give a woman a husband she is proud of this serape, catch me of, and you—or, that is, you might not describe to be able to but a man of my accountlish.

Wentworth ever was—the baggage. If I est article known—I oz.

Honey—I oz.

Alcohol to make the ingredients fluid be able to, but a man of my accomplishments can coax her into anything under Walter into confidence. you how to manage a wife. I'll show how to unite all the freedom of a bachclor with

The two young men were cicles in a good morning, and stronged carciessis of tempered as its mamma, and cook and morning theirs, where from the street, instead of going down it, toward has place of business. The quick perception of Miss Wentworth, who see every thing that went on. After the lighted with the idea You recollect when boarding-house, and were generally on very tions of his wife had noticed a strange disclose and antimate terms. Perhaps it quietade in his manner all the morning, of pets. Mrs. Vane's amiability was perservant girls came into Dave's room. may not be necessary to inform the read- and she smiled a quiet smile to herself, as feetly irrisistible, and when Mr. Vane re- "Whist Molly," said a large red-header that Harry was something of a cox- she stood before the mirror in her own turned, he found the two ladies on the ed one-" Misthur Dave has some more of comb, though he was by no means as im- room, arraying herself in her most becom- best possible terms. moral as might be inferred from his own ing walking costume; for Mrs. Harry Vane When the dinner-bell rang, Mrs. Vane dher; let's have a regular fix up, will the account of hinself. This Waiter knew, and he could therefore listen to his occasional strains of gascorade with the utsional strains of gascorade wits strains of gascorade with the utsional strains of gascorade wi

unfortunate failing of their mutual irrend, after all.

Harry's organ of variety.

too cute for that. individual. If Mr. Harry Vane only dan- tation occasioned. of visiting the young lady; and if the friends. Your name is - ? I didn't matters went still further, and Mr. Harry quite understand." Vane induged in a tete-a-tete in the cor-

that Miss West has a splendid ugure." - a dozen times; and still I might have for-Mrs. Vano replied with equal entausiasm, gotton it. But bless me! where is the 'She has indeed; and danced admirably.' baby? Bridget, come here.' woman at Mrs. Morgan's party." Suste its delighted mamma.
added; gently, "That rumor said she was "Mamma's p'ecious 'ittle darling; was

any one little bungle of lace and divinity Susic found herself a mother. After that just the image of his 'pa?'" juncture she may have taken her cousin flirt like her.

uced, the writer has the idea that the two intimated that it wasn't so very consoling Vane.

ed during the courtship, however, and in her mistress. Down the street tripped it is delicious. que process of time air. Heary vane en- the little lady, taking the shortest way to After dinner, the two ladies, with the This satisfied red-head, and after a lead her to accept whatever attentions it might be dead her to accept whatever attentions it might please him to be stow upon her with gang-plank, followed by Bridget and baby, unreigned gratitude and joy; and to pre- and the next moment it was withdrawn. It was nearly dark when the boat arrive the room!' and a thousand other expres-rally of a jealous disposition; but besides her surprise, discovered Mr. Vane sitting "Harry, my dear, how can you be so founded, indignant and in endeavoring to her innate annuality in that respect, she in most attentive proximity to a handsome impolite? We must see Miss Wentworth discover the locality of the smell. At had a nitie of that shy, womanly pride, and showy young lady, who was evidently home first by all means. She has been the dinner table, there were not half a which made her resolve that she wouldn't quite the slave of Mr. Vane's fascinations, complaining of fatigue for the past two dozen boarders at the table, and those

should Mr. Harry Vane have the pleasure cordial tones; "this is indeed a delightof instructing that he managed his war; ful surprise, I had not anticipated the Harry was obliged to acquiesce, and dinner was given up, and the doors and at nome, to look conveniently in the other down town, I happened to notice the ad- Miss Wentworth at her own door, and bidinvincible battery of his ascenations upon has seemed so ailing lately, that I thought the hope that she had enjoyed the day, any innocent and unsuspecting young te- it might do him good to take the salt air, and would experience no inconvenience male. No, no; the little lady was quite so I dressed myself as quickly as possible from the fatigue it had occasioned her. and hurried down here.

ced with the young lady, or escorted her "This lady is a friend of yours, I preout to suppor, oits, trarry vane contented sume, introduce me to her, Harry;" and herself with the most annable inquiries af- turning to the lady, "Mr. Vane's circle way mysted her to call, and intimated that course of time, for nothing gives me great-derings. The name of Miss Wester or by she should soon give herself the pleasure or pleasure than to entertain Harry's,

"Miss Wentworth," replied the lady ner, or a moonlight promenade upon the bowing stiffly.

Plazza, bits. Harry vane imaginacing and ed a day, and asked the young lady around recollect hearing Harry speak of you; but it is all the same; my memory is very At home, too, if Mr. Harry Vane ex- treacherous, and indeed he might have claimed with enthusiasm, " by Jove, but mentioned your name, casually, you know,

Or if Harry remarked that "Aramuta Bridget answered the call; and placed THE WOMAN WHO WOULDN'T BE Waters was decidedly the handsomest the blue-eyed little wonder in the arms of

as aminable and accomplished as she was it warm? so it was; mamma will take off At the boarding house where Dave and lord; while at the same time the uniform darling knows its father; and it isn't four while they are rejuvenating the apartments duct, could not tail to deepen the admi- the chubby, red-faced little thing up and ert were very careful of their respective ration and respect which Harry had pos-down in Mr. Vane's face, and asked en- toilets, and being in a courting way, had

orts availed ner nitie, however; at least raise a row and circulate the story; and I scription book as the contents: one evening in the week he continued to can't get rid of her, for the boat won't Of Lac. Asafortida-milk of asafortida, ners; Spend away from her. At first she was put back, I suppose, on my account— which for the information of our renders are of the ortheir of man strand he might be entering upon some Gad! if the water wasn't so infernal hot, we will state is a highly concentrated or an ingredient of nearly all forms of dissi- looks deuced pretty herself, too, to-day. ten seconds-1 oz. that as of old, his wandering, inconstant Wentworth ever was-the baggage. If I est article known-1 oz.

The two young men were clerks in a good morning, and strolled carelessly up tempered as its mamma, and cooled and adjoining theirs, where from a couple of

serious ideas of finally bestowing the inef- the last glance in the mirror to assure her- This stiff breeze gives one such an appeal "Whirea what shills so," with her table nonor of his name and protection self that there wasn't on all Broadway a tite." At dinner, Mrs. Vane's first atten- nose turned skyward. upon a certain little consin or his own, sweeter or more captivating little woman tions were given to Miss Wentworth, and "Sare its the parfume," interrupted a Miss Susie Stanton. That his confidence than Mrs. Harry Vane. "He has good the least failure upon the part of Mr. Vane short and dumpy specimen, with her hair went so tar as to lead him to conceal from taste, at any rate," she soliloquized, "and who, to tell the truth was a little absent-tine said young lady the sentiments so tre-that is one good consolation." But the minded, to observe the wants of that quently expressed, we cannot vouch. In- little half sigh which closed the sentence young lady, as reprimanded by Mrs. -"that's not parfume-it's the rale bad

and studied trequently to devise some After her own toilet was completed, ba- some more turkey; Harry dear, help Miss Chewly. I've ha-ard folks say that Patch method of reducing the proportions of by was dressed in his richest and most Wentworth to some of these delicious Chewly smills daread at at fust; a person spotless robes, and Bridget was entrusted peas. Miss Wentworth, allow me to as- must get used to the smill before they Norming very encounai was accomplish- with the precious charge and bid to follow sist you to some of this sauce, I assure you likes it. Shure, it's a parlume used by

tered the state of matrimony, under the the foot of - street, North River -- baby, retired to the ladies' cabin, and thorough "ileing," they left the room -tun conviction that his loving Susie poses. There lay the steamer with flags flying, and Harry enjoyed an hours' immunity from In about two hours the boarders came sed not one spark of jealousy; and that whistle blowing, just ready to convey a the society of either. He retired aft to home from church.
her overweening affection for him would braid of happy excursionists down the bay. enjoy (!) his Havana. Let us hope that "Good gracious, what is it? Eless my

serve a discreet silence in regard to what- and the gallant steamer with its gallant ed at the foot of - street on her re- sicns were heard, as the bearders got a ever she might see in his outgoings or in- company was fairly under way. Mrs. turn. Harry called a carriage for the lassiff of the Patch Chewly, when they encomings that was peculiar or mysterious. Vane ascended leisurely to the promenade dies, and directed the driver to No. - tered the bouse. The master and that

be jeulous. No, indeed, she would never be pointed at as a jeulous wife; neither ed Mrs. Vane, in her sweetest and most ing driven a mile or two out of her way on backing out, as the three girls who were

that she was duly instructed and trained pleasure of your company; after you went, Mrs. Vane had the satisfaction of leaving windows opened, the inmates alternately direction, whenever he chose to open the vertisement of the excursion, and baby ding her a most affectionate farewell, with one to them, but it soon were away.

It therefore happened that whenever at | What could Mr. Harry Vane say in re- stretching his weary limbs upon a set; in | comb a bunch of shingles. At the first ball or party, Mr. Harry Vane made him- ply to this most amiable and wife-like his own quiet parlor. Mrs. Vane bustled dash that red head made, her comb self particularly agreeable to any lady, greeting? Mrs. Vane was not at a loss about and prepared a most delicants that Mrs. marry Vane also cultivated the same however to fill up the pause which his hesi- for her loving hord. At liver his vexicion policies at the roots, the whole mass of

marks; but the real tenderness of Suso a

was never mentioned in but house pand bosom, "Sasie, There wronged you; will you forgive me?" To which her only answer was tat his or pane.

a glance more eloquent than any speech, nection with the transaction was not there was no allusion to his faults.

Susie is gray-haired now, and her failing strength is supported by the tenderness of grand-daughters; and it may be that to them she sometimes repeats the story of the WOMAN WHO WOULDN'T BE JEALOUS.

# 8 want Girls vs Hair Oil.

Homeopathin has a signer en ist and to be set upon the window sin, and stressed to be set upon the window sin, and stressed to set upon the window sin, and way or included the set upon the window sin, and set upon the window sin, and way or included to see its papa-pa; there, so it does; and want girls, and it is an idiosyncracy of service to see its papa-pa; there, so it does; and want girls, and it is an idiosyncracy of service to see its papa-pa; there, so it does; and want girls, and it is an idiosyncracy of service to see its papa-pa; there, so it does; and want girls, and it is an idiosyncracy of service to see its papa-pa; there, so it does; and want girls, and it is an idiosyncracy of service to see its papa-pa; there, so it does; and want girls, and it is an idiosyncracy of service to see its papa-pa; there, so it does; and want girls, and it is an idiosyncracy of service to see its papa-pa; there, so it does; and want girls, and it is an idiosyncracy of service to see its papa-pa; there, so it does; and want girls, and it is an idiosyncracy of service to see its papa-pa; there, so it does; and want girls, and it is an idiosyncracy of service to see its papa-pa; there, so it does; and want girls, and it is an idiosyncracy of service to see its papa-pa; there, so it does; and want girls, and it is an idiosyncracy of service to see its papa-pa; there, so it does; and want girls, and it is an idiosyncr trough his hips for the purpose of exhaling ing processes in the boson of her nege Miss Wentworth, see how well the little ticles, such as hair oil, perfumes, &c., to trighten M——, without success; \* Section of the boarders. Dave and his friend Robert work of the boarders. Dave and his friend Robert work of the boarders. been paying extra attention to personal

They were in the habit of getting a pint | The pretented ghot had serredly setthings seemed to mend a little, but baby's There were several of Harry's acquaint- of hair oil made up by the druggist, at tied himself in his position, when Mcuarans soon lost their power, and Susie's ances on board, by whom the affair was one time; they were in the habit of find- hove in sight, and came waisting il ng trial took another form. Her loving heart thoroughly understood; and it was not ing that a pint of this costly hair oil as usual. Suddenly the ghostly figure which was constantly, though quietly, long until the story passed from lip to lip, wouldn't last a week, and that all the ser- confronted him, and in a sepulcheal voice watchful of Harry's lightest movement, and smiles and titters, and jokes at poor vant girls in the house emitted the same commanding him to stop. M --- did was wounded at its most sensitive point. Harry's expense, circulated in every di- perfume they did. It was not long be- so, and after regarding his companion for marry frequently left home without invi- rection. Mr. Vane excused himself speed- fore they came to a conclusion in the mat- a moment, said, with the utmost coolness; ting ner to accompany him, or even infor- ily as possible from the society of the later. So one evening, that the hair oil "I can't stop, friend; if you are a man Stands the destroy was empty, they took the bottle I must request you to get out of the way anxious fears were startied by this new stern of the boat, and there stood contem- which had it, and straight they went to and let me pass; if you are the devil, shadow upon her domestic peace, Suste plating the fast recoding shores of Man- the drug store. There was a whispered come along and take supper with me, I Michigan, ampie compensation for all her services in had the descretion to say nothing, but hattan. "What the decil am I to do?" conversation with a laughing clerk, and married your sister." meanwaile to double her assiduity in win- he soliloquized; "to blow out at her like mixing various articles in a pint bottle, mag had to home pleasures. An her eff- the devil, as I would like to would only and the following was marked on the pre-

naturally object to such an arrange- course of dissipation, but careful observa- I'd drown myself. To bring that red- tract of that deficious drag-of this 1 oz. tion soon convinced her that whatever sin faced imp along too. It is a pretty child Of Liquir Potass) - a fluid slightly might be laid to his charge, the love of enough though; of course, it couldn't be celebrated for its corrosive power, having liver us. "Oh, Pshaw! Everett, that proves you hour was not one; and as drinking forms anything else and be my child; and she the power of taking the hair off a dog in

pation, she finally came to the conclusion, She's a vast deal prettier than than Madge Balsam of Fir-the stickiest and gumi-us.

- t oz. Meanwhile Miss Wentworth, who pos- This was well "shuck," and deposited One beautiful morning in July, Harry sessed a deal of womanly tact in her way, in the usual place occupied by the hair stores-protect us. seemed in no hurry to go down. He had overcome, in a measure, the embar- oil. The next day, (Sunday,) Dave and gered reading his newspaper after break- rassment of her first meeting with Mrs. Bob dressed themselves for church, and and teeth of pearls-never mind. tast till nearly sine o'clock, and then dres- Vane, and had entered very affably into after finishing, traveled down stairs. But Walter smiled and puffed away at his sing himseli carefully in his handsomest conversation with her. The bady, as if they come up another way in a few minsuit of white linen, carelessly bade his wife determined to do its part, was as sweet- ntes, and secreted themselves in a room band to his loyal sponse, who was several

the ile, and my hair's as dhry as pow-Have formed a so arta-rable for the precise of most serenity, even though perfectly aware of her sweetest pair of kid gloves, put on time appropriating the other to her own quite thin in consequence of the alcohol-ber most bewitching bonnet, and then took use, "and we will hurry into dinner.— In a few minutes ged-head says:

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"My dear, Miss Wentwerth will take "Mebby." says dumpy, "it's the Patch

the quality."

mistress of the house were puzzled, confroze and suffocated. The day was a dire

At night the three girls attempted to comb their hair. The alcohol had evaporated, leaving the balsam of honey and fir, Ten minutes later, Harry Vane was and they might as well have attempted to

cought and through the influence of the betrayed him into a few unnumble re front hair came off the side of red manner, as she handed him the smoking with a yeal that would have used a countter said young fady a health, and gracious of friends, previous to our marriage, was ed and petted away the health which the test of the hair, with the sail) look, hopes that the tamily at home were quite so very extensive that I have not even yet oppressed him silenced his irritability, and to otherwise, in Philan with the young lady, Mrs. Vane straight- hope, however, to know them all in the way mysted her to call, and intimated that course of time, for nothing gives me greatsave his penitent confession, made that formed by the mistress that she did not bosom, " Sasie, I have wronged you; will desire to cauley build-headed servant

known till lately, but their toilet articles have been as sacred from touch as the tomb of Palestine.

# Perfectly Cool.

A waggish friend of ours tells the following, which we do not remember to have seen in print:

"A certain man, whom we will call M-, was noted for possessing great courage and presence of mind, and had the crossest wife in the neighborhood.

More than one attempt had been nade but one dark, stormy evening, one of his brother chips resolved to see if there was any scare in him, fixed up in the sect ghostly style possible, and stationed himself in a louely pi co of wood thro which M---- had to pass on his way to in.

Here is a litany, which, although not exactly orthodox, will pass among sin-

"From tailors' bills, doctors' pills, western chills, and other ills-deliver us. "From was t of gold, wives that scold, maidens old, and by sharpers 'sold'-de-

"From stinging flies, coal black eyes, bakers' pies, and babies' cries-deliver "From seedy coats, protested notes,

sinking boats, and illegal votes-deliver "From creaking doors, a wife that snores, 'confounded bores,' and dry goods

" From modest girls, with waving curls,

Thilare dear," said a loving haswe are, and he died in three years worth one hundred thousand dollars,

THE LAPTER DAY DEMOCRACY .-"We wheel about, and turn about, and "And every time we turn about the

Good sleighing, new a-days